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ALISTAIR COOKE WAS a household word in Britain long before he was known in North America. British radio listeners knew him for his intimate weekly chats called Letter From America. Now regular contributor to CBC-TV's news review program Background, Cooke is recognized as one of journalism's top political analysts. But not many people know of his talents in other fields — as a composer and pianist. Two years ago he published his own record — An Evening With Alistair Cooke at the Piano.

Oil Companies To Test For Gas In Lac La Biche Area

Sage Oil and its affiliate, Northern Alberta Pipeline, has spotted the drilling sites for two initial tests on a recently acquired natural gas licence in the Lac La Biche region, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The wells will be taken down to lsd 7-15-68-13w4 and on lsd 10-28-68-13w4. Both are scheduled as 1,650-foot evaluations of the Grosmost formation and are situated on the northeastern edge of Lac la Biche Lake.

The drilling contract for the wells has not been awarded and it is not known when operations will start.

Drilling equipment is being moved to the drillsite of a Hunt Oil-operated follow-up test in the Buffalo Lake region. The venture is scheduled as a 5,600-foot probe of the D-3 formation.

The well will go down on lsd 14-26-39-21w4 about half a mile east of the exploratory strike. The test is located on land acquired under farmout agreement from Imperial Oil.

J. McNABB SPEAKS AT HSA MEETING

LAC LA BICHE — Jack McNabb, of the forestry training school at Hinton, was guest speaker at the recent Home and School Association meeting. His topic was "The Organization of Junior Forest Warden groups."

The attendance at the meeting was encouraging and Mr. McNabb's talk was timely and interesting.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 24, due to the Easter holidays.

Albertans Watch Merger Of Banks

The merger of the Imperial Bank of Canada and the Canadian Bank of Commerce will have far reaching effects throughout Alberta when the two become the second largest bank in the dominion. There are 47 Imperial banks and 80 Commerce banks in Alberta, and any change in loaning policies will be of vital concern to residents of the province. See a page of special news stories in Alberta Country Life this issue.

Lac La Biche Library Reports 566 Books Given In One Night

Mrs. W. E. Coast in giving the Library report at the recent meeting of the WI, stated that some 566 books had been given out on the previous Friday and 20 on the Wednesday evening. Since the reorganization of the Library, Mrs. H. Linnel takes care of the bookkeeping, Mrs. Coast, the carding and cataloguing, and Mrs. McMillan has charge of the memberships. Some 95 new books have been added to the Library recently, some for adults and a fine group of juvenile books, selected by the former librarian, Mrs. Joncas.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Mastaler, with Mrs. E. Cunningham and Mrs. F. Peresini as co-hostesses. There were 14 members and two guests present.

The yearly donation of $50 was turned over to the Library and $10 was given to the Salvation Army.

No one was chosen at the meeting to act as delegate to the Cancer work shop to be held in Edmonton, March 10-11.

A 5c bingo will be featured at the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hamar, with Mrs. J. Zaluzny and Mrs. J. Hayduk co hostesses.

Following the business session a tricky contest was won by Mrs. S. Hamar and Mrs. F. McMillan. A lunch was served by the hostesses to conclude the evening.

Lac la Biche

Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Limoges have moved to their son-in-law and daughter's home at Plamondon for the next few months. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee are occupying their home here. Later Mr. and Mrs. Limoges hope to visit their daughters in Fort Smith but at present Mr. Limoges' health will not permit the trip.

Mrs. M. Maccagno attended the recent opening of legislature where her husband is the only Liberal member in the house.

In spite of the fact that the Clippers played an outstanding brand of hockey at the series at St. Paul the final score was against them, being 7-4.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graham of Red Deer have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeans.

Marie Richard & Roger Durocher Pledge Vows At St. Catherine's

NORMANDEAU — St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Lac la Biche, was the setting for a morning wedding when Miss Marie Lucille Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Midor Richard, became the bride of Mr. Roger Clement Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelord Durocher, all of Lac la Biche.

The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Marcel Picotte.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. M. Maccagno and soloists were Mrs. Breau and Mr. G. Bessette.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length princess style gown of chiffon over satin. Her chapel veil was held in place with a tiara of sterling silver. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Juliette Richard and Miss Georgette Durocher. The former wore a three-quarter length dress of blue chiffon with yellow flowers, while the latter had a yellow chiffon dress with blue flowers. White bandeaux were worn by both.

Best men were Mr. Andre Vincent and Mr. Edgar Gervais. Usher was Mr. Claude Durocher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Richard chose a dress of blue magic crepe with roses en corsage.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Durocher wore a dress of green magic crepe with corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Memorial Hall, Lac la Biche.

Receiving was Mr. Claude Durocher.

The bride's table, decorated with lovely flowers, was centred by a three-tier wedding cake.

Guests of honor were Mr. Mike Maccagno, MLA, mayor of Lac la Biche, and Mrs. Maccagno.

The toast was proposed by Mr. Claude Durocher and responded to by the groom.

A dance was held in the Memorial Hall.

For her honeymoon trip to Vancouver, B.C., the bride donned a blue wool two-piece suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durocher will make their home at Normandeau.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durocher, Penticton, B.C.; Mrs. Marie Jeanne Rodis, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ulliac, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vincent, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Orelus Servant, Falher; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gedgett, Grande Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berube, Beaumont; Vincent families, Bonnyville; Mr. Darryl Nelson, Wetaskiwin; Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, Chandrew; Mr. and Mrs. Real Crouteau, Fort Kent.

Friends and relatives of Helina, St. Lina, Normandeau, Courin, Atmore and Plamondon were also present.

Hospital News

LAC LA BICHE — Patients in St. Catherine's Hospital: Mrs. George Adashinski, Blue Jay; Mrs. John Bourassa, Gourin; Mrs. Charlie Benson, Barnegat; Philomena Blood, Imperial Mills; Mrs. John Ball, Boyle; Mrs. Beatrice Baglot, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Mike Chamzuk, Frains; Mrs. Alex R. Cardinal, Tweedie; Georgina Cardinal, Albert Ferris, Margie Hamelin, Mrs. Omar Lamoureux, Lac la Biche; Mrs. George Michetti, Hylo; Mrs. Philias Plamondon, Maria Plamondon, Plamondon; Hilda Powder, Caslan; Lea Plamondon, Plamondon; Alvin Scott, Lac la Biche; Garry Schlegel, Atmore; David Tardif, Lac la Biche Mission;

Alfred Toutant, Mrs. Damase D. Bouvier, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Henry Bjorgan, Wandering River; Mrs. Peter Blood, Imperial Mills; George Berland, Barnegat; Henry Bjorgan, Wandering River; Mrs. Ben Chow, Lac la Biche; Mrs. Leo Cloutier, Lac la Biche Mission; Mrs. Thomas Cardinal, Lac la Biche; Guillaume Desjarlais, Big Bay; Mrs. Michael A. Grandinetti, Hylo; Ulric Hebert, Plamondon; Flora Lameman, Mae Nashim, Lac la Biche; Roger Piontek, Amesbury; Mrs. Rene Proulx, Raymonde Patry, Lac la Biche; John Ross, Rich Lake; Mrs. Lucy Smith, Lac la Biche; Barry Semashkewich, Charron; George Taylor, Grassland; Mrs. Hebert L. Thompson.

CRADLE ROLL

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, Boyle, a boy, Feb. 24;

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chow, Lac la Biche, a girl, Feb. 23;

Mr. and Mrs. Philias Plamondon, Breynat, a boy, Feb. 22;

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourassa, Gourin, a girl, Feb. 20;

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chamzuk, Frains, a girl, Feb. 20;

Mr. and Mrs. Damas D. Bouvier, Lac la Biche, a girl, Feb. 18.

Any speaker, or writer, who pleases everybody, says nothing.

Donald G. Blair Awarded Degree

Donald G. R. Blair, Lac la Biche was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Wisconsin as the first semester of the State University's 1960-61 school year came to a close recently.

A total of 984 students received their bachelor's and higher degrees at the end of the fall-winter semester, bringing to 129,177 the total number of degrees granted by Wisconsin's State University during its 112-year history since its first class of 20 students met on Feb. 5, 1849. The complete list of degree recipients for the past semester was just released by the University registration and records office following final compilation of all grades of all the students.

Of the total receiving degrees at this time, 592 were granted their first or bachelor's degrees, and 392 received their higher degrees including 274 master's degrees and 118 doctor of philosophy degrees.

Correction

A correction should be made in connection with the story of the banquet given by the McMurray Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the first Edmonton-McMurray car cavalcade. In it, Mr. Stan Wylie, who made a presentation of mukluks to the Hon. N. Willmore and Hon. R. Patrick, provincial government cabinet ministers, was referred to as being a Chipewyan Indian. Mr. Wylie is not a Chipewyan, but is of Scotch and Irish descent.

Scholarship, Trophies To Honor Michael Melnyk, Accident Victim

A memorial scholarship, memorial athletic trophy at Smoky Lake and a memorial trophy at Tofield have been established in tribute to the memory of Michael Melnyk, 24, of Warspite, who died in a level crossing accident, Jan. 29.

Funeral service for Mr. Melnyk was held in the Russo Greek Orthodox church in Smoky Lake on February 4. Rev. Wasyl conducted the service.

Michael Melnyk

Mr. Melnyk was graduated from Warspite High School in 1956. He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta in 1959, and worked toward a degree in education, which he was to have received this summer session. He had planned to enter the University in September to work toward his master's degree in education. Mr. Melnyk taught at Tofield high school since September.

He is survived by his parents, prominent members of the Warspite district; one brother Henry, field Supervisor for Smoky Lake county; and four sisters Olga (Mrs. Nick Lazarachuk) teacher at High Prairie; Julia (Mrs. George Homeniuk), teacher at Lac la Biche; Doris (Mrs. Norman Mellor), teacher at Gibbons, and Gloria, student of Warspite school.

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Wandering River—Miss Jeannette Strayski

Fork Lake

The residents of this community provided shelter for many fishermen during the stormy weather of the week the lake was open for commercial fishing. Every vacant house and available camping places were filled. Fishermen were from Holden, Ryley, Pigeon Lake, Two Hills, Faust, Edmonton and Good Fish Lake.

Recent visitors at the Joe Sunderman home were Bill Sunderman and Dell Pierce of Heisler, Frank Sunderman of St. Paul and Elinor Sunderman, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sidor from Edmonton spent an enjoyable weekend visiting friends and relatives in this locality.

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Athabasca County:

Earth Moving Film Shown Council By R. A. Angus Ltd.

Doug Foster, representative of R. A. Angus (Alberta) Limited arranged on the evening of Feb. 16, to show County of Athabasca council a two and a half hour film showing earth moving scenes. The council meeting was held Feb. 16 and 17.

The morning was spent in reading and adopting the minutes of the previous meeting. Considerable interest was shown in the hearing under the Communal Properties Act scheduled for 1:30 p.m. After lunch, before re-convening at the council meeting, council attended the hearing, returning to the office around 3:00 p.m.

A request for a road by Metro Chamzuk was left for further investigation and report.

Mr. Brooks, one of the developers of the Amisk Lake project, met the council in regard to an access road. Nothing final was done.

Permission was granted by the Department of Municipal Affairs to delete the Receipts and Payments sections from the annual statement. The permission is good from year to year and does not have to be renewed.

Chairman Loxam reported on the opening of the Rochester Curling Rink and the Colinton Skating Rink, both built under the Recreation Grant, and passed on the thanks of the committees concerned to the council.

A cattle crossing was requested by F. Klann, of Colinton and was granted. Discussion in regard to signs ensued, but was left before any fast decision was made.

Applications were made under the Contingency Roads Act, and were for completion of roads now under the Contingency Roads, and for a new one, Perryvale to Ellscott, to be included.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Union Tractor is conducting a technical school for shop foremen, dealing with maintenance, repair, etc. and council will send Albert Brauer to Matt Faragini.

The Colinton Mutual Telephone Co. is holding a meeting Feb. 23. As shareholders, the county received notification, but discussion showed there would be no representation from the county.

Tenders for bridge and culvert planks were awarded W. Korolak Jr. for $46 per M 3" plank and $48 per M 2" plank.

Inquiry was made in regard to the culvert installations.

A request for a road by J. L. Drizzick was left till spring when the area could be inspected.

In regard to right of way for the Boyle-Colinton road, a progress report was made. More land is needed.

The financial statement from Pleasant Valley Lodge was read. The requisition for 1961 has not been completed.

A number of welfare cases were considered by council.

A lease was granted A. Loxam on S.E. 9-66-22-W4. A permit to cut lumber was granted H. Hahn on the N.W. 30-63-24-W4 and to cut posts to W. C. Speers on the S.W. 10-64-24-W4.

A. Aloisio is county representative on the Jubilee Park and Fair board and in his absence, E. Loxam will attend.

The Better Government Committee wrote the council offering a few suggestions. They asked that more attention be given school bus roads; that tenders be called for fuel (motor) for future use. A complaint was made that bus routes in Division 5 had been neglected. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the letter.

Permission was granted E. D. Semeniuk to handle building supplies and lumber at Grassland and for Jos. P. Frey to operate a pool hall at Rochester.

Baby In The News

FRAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chamzuk are the proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 20 in St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche.

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South Caslan

Mr. and Mrs. John Auger an their two sons, Glen and Wilfre visited at Slave Lake.

Jerome Donald of Kikino is no visiting at the home of Joe Disharm

B. McDonald of South Hylo wa in the district last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Delorme too their baby girl to an Edmonton hos pital last weekend.

George Lor went to Edmonton recently to visit his father Felix Lor who is a hospital patient. Fred Reial also went to Edmonton to visit Mr. Lor.

Caslan

The Caslan group of the Home an School Association held a meetin recently with interesting discussions

The School Club sponsored a bingo party at the school on Feb. 24.

Mrs. Willard Ladouceur was a recent patient in the Lac la Biche Hospital.

Yvette L'Heureux became the bride of Metro Rosa in a ceremony which took place at Lac la Biche recently.

Record Entries At Ladies' Bonspiel

The annual McMurray-Waterways ladies' bonspiel took place recently with a record 60 entries. Organizing committee were Mrs. E. Olsen, Mrs. S. Pawelek, Mrs. M. Cochrane, Mrs. V. Hill and Mrs. R. Strandberg.

The three sheets of ice were used and after many hard-fought games, the two rinks playing off for the annual trophy donated last year by McMurray club president, William Mann were the Margaret Cochrane rink with Mrs. B. Verhesen, third; Eva Ledgewood, second and Mrs. M. Graham, lead and the Elva Mitchell rink with Mrs. L. Clark, third; Mrs. W. Gautier, second and Mrs. A. Gaudet, lead.

The game resulted in victory for the Elva Mitchell rink. Presentation of prizes was made by Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. S. Pawelek and Mrs. W. Hill.

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Pibroch Dancer Takes Top Honors In ACT-CFRN Show

A tap dancer from Pibroch took top honors at the ACT-CFRN Search for Talent Show held at Westlock Saturday. Another capacity audience attended which according to officials of the Associated Canadian Travellers is a weekly occurance.

More than one thousand dollars in gross returns was realized to put Westlock in second position in single show gross returns for the season. St. Paul leads the way with more than eleven hundred gross from a single show. Double feature shows at Lac la Biche and Drayton Valley have exceeded the Westlock and St. Paul totals.

Twenty contestants took part and sixteen others were declined entry as the maximum had been reached. Most of those deprived of the opportunity to perform at Westlock are planning to register at the Thorhild Show scheduled for March 18.

First place winner of the Weber Bros. award was Diane Williams of Pibroch with a tap dancing number. Second place went to Ted Lipiec of Nestow, with a vocal and instrumental solo, and third place winner was Rose Ziec of Dapp, with a vocal solo.

Harold McDonald of Edmonton was the adjudicator and William Ball was ACT team captain. Mrs. John Gagne of Linaria won the program prize and Thelma Jordan of Westlock won the Bulova watch.

The show was under the direction of Jack Benbow with Irv Shore, CFRN's early morning man as master of ceremonies. Supplementing the performance of the twenty contestants was Spotlight Parade, a variety show which was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience.

Miss Williams will represent Westlock and district at the Eastern Regional semi-finals to be held at Vegreville April 15. If successful at Vegreville she will participate in the finals scheduled for Leduc School Auditorium on April 29.

Egg Lake

Mr. and Mrs. J. L'Heureux, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pare motored to Legal recently to visit Mr. Pare's father, Henri Pare, who is 93 and not feeling well. They then went to Barrhead and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rudiger. Mrs. Rudiger is the sister of J. L'Heureux.

Many parents had the opportunity of meeting the teachers at Plamondon, when they went to get their children's report cards.

Several district people attended the annual meeting of the Plamondon school district, where they were given more explanation on the proposed centralisation of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Richard and family of Normandeau came to visit at the home of Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemay, on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Lac la Biche

Victor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and their children Vernie and Debbie were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith's home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkwood and their son Kendell were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith.

Venice

Mrs. Rosario Bossio and her two children of Edmonton are spending several days visiting relatives in the district.

Donald Giacollo is a patient in St. Catherine's Hospital in Lac la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lefebvre are the proud grandparents of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Boyle. They are looking after their granddaughter, Bonnie, while Mrs. Ball is in hospital in Lac la Biche.

Stychyn's Rink From Athabasca Wins Challenge At Grassland

Rink to win the Grand Challenge of the bonspiel held at Grassland Feb. 16 to 19 was the J. Stynchyn rink from Athabasca. Some 29 rinks were registered for the bonspiel including entries from Lac la Biche, Wandering River, Newbrook, Boyle, Athabasca, Edmonton and Grassland.

Lac la Biche rinks were skipped by Woynarowich, Coutney, Bouvier, Olstad, Pruss, Vincent and Chodan.

Edmonton was represented by Sankey, Dundas and Martin and the Newbrook rink was skipped by Pysatsky. Fedorchuk represented Wandering River.

Grassland rinks entered were skipped by Derko, Sworin, Conroy, McKenzie, Heatherington, Johnson, Corse, Semeniuk and Mellott, as well as the high school rink.

Athabasca rinks were skipped by Talmey and Stychyn.

In the Grand Challenge J. Stychyn's rink from Athabasca was first; Jack Olstad's rink from Lac la Biche, second; Talmey of Athabasca, third and fourth, Frank Bentler of Boyle.

In the second event the winner was Danyluk of Boyle; second, Pruss of Lac la Biche; third, Bouvier, Lac la Biche; fourth, Woynarowich, Lac la Biche.

Third event, first, Martin, Edmonton; second, Sworin, Grassland; third, Johnson, Grassland and fourth, Nayhayowski, Boyle.

Men Avert Fire By Quick Action

PLAMONDON — A chimney fire which could have been dangerous and could have destroyed several buildings was averted by the quick action of local men. The fire caused by a faulty chimney, was discovered as soon as the surrounding wood caught fire in the office at Bob's Garage.

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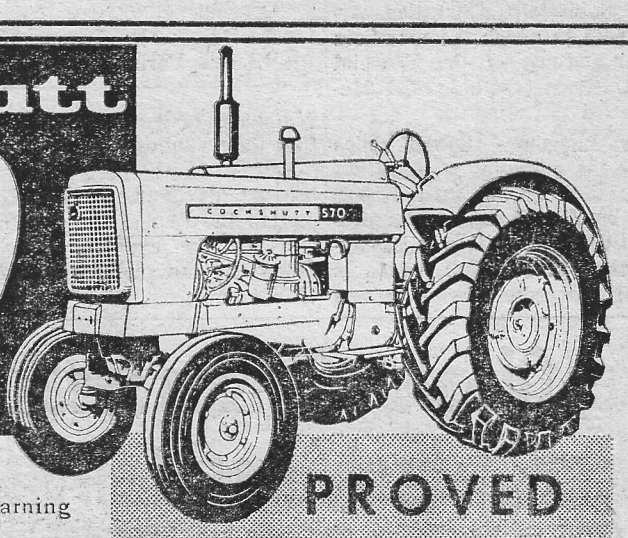

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WALTER SUSSKIND, internationally-famous musician, has led some of the major orchestras in Europe, North America and Australia. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia he began is career in 1933, conducting in various German opera houses. He moved to England in 1941, became a British subject, and served as conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra. Now regular conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Susskind conducts for the weekly pops and subscription concerts, heard Sundays on CBC's Trans-Canada radio network.

Beef Club Shown Slides Of USSR By TV Personality Ab Douglas

THORHILD — Ab Douglas, well known newsman and TV personality was the guest speaker at the recent Thorhild 4-H Beef club rally, held in the Legion hall. Mr. Douglas spoke on his tour of the USSR and illustrated it with approximately 150 colored slides which he had taken.

Some of the outstanding things which he noticed about Russia were: a lack of fun and smiles, even among the children; and a desire to obtain American or Canadian articles of clothing especially white shirts and shoes.

Equally noticeable was the lack of room for proper housing of the working people in the cities. He said that sometimes a family of seven were living in only one room, and shared a bathrom and kitchen with three of four other families. There is a great desire to study and learn even among the women who do heavy work on the street building projects. No food, time, or clothing are wasted.

All frills seem to be abolished and only the bare necessities permitted until such time when production levels off with the needs of the people.

Following his talk, a question period was held in which the members and their parents of the Thorhild 4-H Beef, Grain, Clothing and McKinley clubs participated.

Chester Jacknisky showed slides reviewing the activities of the Thorhild Beef Club during their 1959-60 year. A small 4-H token was presented to Chester by Dennis Malayko on behalf of the club, which is the usual proceedure for members who have to leave the club to further their studies.

Edward Dowhaniuk, president, expressed his thanks to Mr. Douglas, and to the Legion for donating the hall for the evening. Lunch was served by the mothers of the Beef Club members.

E. McLearn Wins Grand Challenge

The lady curlers of Bruce held their annual bonspiel recently and 18 rinks were entered. Mrs. Isabell Lund is president and Mrs. Myrtle Starkey is secretary of the club.

On Sunday night the ladies served a supper to the players of the 18 rinks. Results were as follows.

Grand Challenge: 1st E. McLearn. Viking; 2nd Sanderson, Holden; 3rd Nomeland, Tofield; 4 th B. Fredricks, Bruce.

2nd event; 1st Larson, Gladstone, 2nd Dobery, Viking; 3rd Anquist, Irma, 4th L. Tesky, Bruce.

3rd event: 1st M. Starkey, Bruce; 2nd Fenton, Irma; 3rd O. Good, Holden; 4th H. Bilyk, Holden.

4th event: R. Tayloe, Viking; I. Lund, Bruce; F. Foran, Holden; 4th Gladys Dorin, Bruce.

McKay Of Safety Division Speaks At Home, School Association Meet

MARWAYNE — Mr. McKay of the safety division of the highway traffic board spoke to the Marwayne Home and School Association at its regular meeting recently. Visitors were present from Kitscoty, Dewberry and Streamstown. His talk was interesting and informative, with many questions asked and answered. Pictures were shown of the Lamont bus-train accident. He paid high tribute to the people and Hospital of Lamont for the efficient way everything was handled there.

He stated the reason for accidents is that people have no conception of the magnitude of traffic. People killed in motor accidents far exceed those killed by war and diseases. "There are 'Habits' both good and bad we cannot live without them," he said "Good habits pay dividends, bad ones always collect. We should take inventory of our driving habits, kick out the bad ones and our traffic problems would be beaten."

A short business session preceded this with Vice-president Kvill in the chair. The book for January was won by Mr. Petryshen's room.

The play "Three Bright Girls" by the Hazeldene WI will be sponsored in Marwayne by the association. The committee to make arrangements is Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Gardiner and Mrs. Miller.

A motion was made to pay expenses for delegate to attend convention at Banff, March 21-24.

Mundare Fire Department Wins Competition Awards

MUNDARE — The Mundare Volunteer Fire Department recently received a telegram from the Alberta fire commissioner stating that again the Mundare FD had won awards in the fire prevention competitions.

Mundare's 1960 record placed third in Class F in Alberta and received honorable mention among all entrants across Canada. Better yet was Mundare's fire-free record in 1959 when their fire department placed 24th in all of Canada, third in Canadian municipal Class F and first in Class F in Alberta. Class F includes all towns and villages with a population under 2,500. Mundare can indeed be proud of their fire fighting outfit who have won fire prevention awards every year that they have entered in the competitions.

The Mundare volunteer fire department, 21 strong, includes Fire Chief John Diduch, Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Hawryluk and Secretary-Treasurer W. A. Ilkiw. A meeting is held every second week and once a month the fire department gathers for practice.

Aside from meetings, the firemen also get together to raise funds. An annual businessmen's smoker is held prior to fire prevention week each year. Other income is composed of revenue received from bingos, raffles and other social functions.

The fire department recently collected over $42 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. The money was collected in canisters placed in local business establishments and will be remitted soon.

Equipment owned by the Mundare Fire Department includes 1,100 feet of 2½ inch hose, 500 feet of 1½ inch hose and 300 feet of one inch hose through which water from a 500-gallon La France tank is pumped at a regulated pressure. Water from one of the four wells can be pumped from any of the 11 fire hydrants at 500 gallons per minute by a pull-type bickel fire engine. A one-quarter horsepower siren calls the crew to duty. Clothing for 18 men includes hats, coats and boots.

The residents of Mundare are fortunate to have such an alert and modern fire department and can therefore enjoy one of the greatest of freedoms—freedom from fear of fires.

Mannville Cubs Present Play

Members of the Mannville Cub pack, under the guidance of their leaders, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs Harry Shell, and Cub Mothers Auxiliary provided members of Mannville community with one of the most refreshing evenings spent in some time, as they enacted a play entitled "Gone East." In the cast were: David Allen as Mr. Jackson; Robert Machin, Charles (the office boy); Teddy Willmer as Mahamed Ali (the magician); Colin Hasinoff as Mr. Jackson's partner Bill; Clarence Schock, Percival Spratt (a most angry man); Roderick Boe as the errand boy; Robert Coxford as Joan Sinclair.

The magician hexed a chair which threw everyone into convulsions who sat in it, whereupon the two partners decided, upon finding the magician's "recovery" pills, to capitalize on this turn of events thereby luring all and sundry into the chair. All parts were extremely well acted with Robert Corford stealing the show as the attractive young girl "Joan" . . . and he or she was, too The audience was observed to appreciate this play to the full as it followed the madcap turn of events in the lawyer's office.

Prior to the play the Rev. Mr Shell explained the meaning of many terms used in Cubs and demonstrated games which in themselves made the meaning of Cub work clearer.

Basketball Teams Defeat Vegreville

The Mundare High School boys' and girls' basketball teams have been engaged in a series of exhibition games with the Vegreville St. Martin's High School teams. So far, neither of the Mundare teams have lost to Vegreville as the Mundare boys won their most recent game by a close 37-34 score.

Capacity Crowd At FUA Dance

TWO HILLS — The FUA dance at the Old Lanuke Hall was attended by a large crowd. Beleski's Orchestra supplied the music. Guests attended from as far as Hairy Hill.

W. Wasylynka Awarded First Prize For Bin-Run Wheat At Seed Fair

THORHILD — Prizes in the three-day short course and seed fair held at Thorhild were awarded recently with first prize for bin-run wheat going to William Wasylynka of Egremont. Bin-run samples were obtained by the district agriculturalist from bins containing not less than 25 bushels of seed grain.

Second award went to Anton Suoja, of Radway; and third, went to Gordon Lamble of Thorhild. Bin run oats, first prize Anton Suoja, of Radway; second, Glenn Newell of Egremont; third Adolph Olchowy of Thorhild. Bin run Barley, Harold Moffit of Radway took first; Gordon Lamble second Norman Flach, of Opal, third.

In hand picked grain samples 4-H club members took the lead. In hand picked wheat, Larry Slemko of Waskatenau, took the first prize, second went to A. Wojechowicz of Thorhild. There was no third entry. Nick Slemko of Waskatenau, took first prize in hand picked oats; W. Woznock, of Thorhild, was second; and Eddie Dowhaniuk of Thorhild, third.

Hand picked barley: Eddie Dowhaniuk, first; Wayne Lamble, of Thorhild, second; and Frank Radomsky of Newbrook, third.

Grass Hay (Forage): W. Koscielniuk of Thorhild, first; Bruno Makowski, of Thorhild, second; and J. Moffitt, of Radway, third. Legumes: P. Powaluk, of Waskatenau, first; B. Makowski, of Thorhild, second.

Mixed-legume and forage: Gordon Lamble, first; and B. Makowski, second. Prizes for the winners were supplied by 22 business-men of Thorhild.

About 225 people attended the three day course jointly sponsored by the County Agricultural Service Board, Thorhild Board of Trade, and Dept of Agriculture.

Speakers for the first day were: R. Brown from Loveseth Ltd. who spoke on care and maintenance of aircooled engines(and Roy Larson also from Loveseths Ltd. speaking on care and maintenance of desiel motors. Second day speakers were: W. Jones VLA Supervisor from Redwater, and Harry VanDyke from the Pioneer Feeds in Edmonton.

Speakers and judges for the grain and feed show held on the third day were: Peter Jamieson D.A. from Edmonton, and W. Yule D.A. for the Thorhild County. Speaking on behalf of the Thorhild Board of Trade was Geo. Domanko. Lunch was sold by members of the Thorhild 4-H Beef and Grain clubs.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associater

A YOUNG girl, once she has reached her 'teens, may be a problem to her parents as far as training goes.

She is seldom at home, spending her time at school, in sport, or at one club or another. If these advantages are lacking, she likes to be on the street where there is plenty going on.

Beside her constant absence from home, the adolescent girl clings desperately to a group of her own age.

What they wear, she must wear; what they think, she professes to think: their behavior, she reflects.

No wonder parents are frustrated!

There is, however, a solution to this problem. These close-knit groups can gather under a cheerful, happy and wise leader.

The girl's earlier home training, which always counts for much, can be broadened and fortified by this outside influence, especially where the family is small, or where parents are older or very conservative, or often absent from home.

Fortunately we have, growing up in our communities, just this kind of guidance in YWCA groups, Guides and various church clubs.

Arranging such a project can be an exciting challenge. There will be a need of help, and this comes from the central offices concerned—gladly.

Stimulated by a letter requesting information about Canadian Girls In Training, we talked to Miss Inez Watson, executive secretary (299 Queen st. w., Room 504, Toronto), and to some of the group leaders.

"We try to help the girls in every way," said Mrs. W. "As to handicrafts, we help them to learn many, but always as a means of assisting someone else.

THE Homemaker

By BERTHA M. McCUTCHEON

Any fabric in which two or more fibers are mixed or combined is called a blend. Fibers may be blended by mixing them together in staple form and then spinning them into yarn. Fibers may be combined by twisting different yarns together or weaving different yarns into a single piece of fabric.

B. McCutcheon

Fibers are blended to take advantage of the outstanding properties of two or more fibers in one fabric, and for economy. When properly done, blending utilizes the good things in each fiber. Also, the desirable qualities of one fiber tend to eliminate the undesirable properties of other fibers by compensating for them.

For an example, in a blend of Terylene polyester fiber and cotton, the Terylene contributes wrinkle recovery and shinkage resistance for wash and wear performance. The cotton in the blend adds absorbency which makes the fabric comfortable and pleasant to wear. Cotton also enhances the aesthetic features of the fabric.

When you buy a garment made of blended fabrics, look for a manufacturer's tag giving the blend percentages. It is a good general rule that, in order to obtain the man-made fiber qualities in which you are primarily interested, the fabrics should contain fifty percent or more of the fibre possessing these qualities. A garment of Terylene and wool will give you good wrinkle resistant performance only when it contains fifty percent or more Terylene.

KEEP THAT CREASE

No matter how expensive or inexpensive a man's suit—it will look even better if the trousers are well pressed and free from creases.

To press a sharp crease, start with the left leg, inside seam up, waist of the trousers to the left. If the crease cannot be seen, simply match the inner and outer seams, or the inner may be allowed to swing slightly toward the front where it approaches the crotch. Use two press cloths for protection, the damp one underneath. Steam press a sharp crease moving the iron toward the front of the trouser leg.

The front crease should extend into the pleat at the front of the trousers. If there is no pleat, it should end about 3½ inches below the waist. The crease at the back of the leg is pressed next, terminating about 6 inces above the crotch. The right leg is pressed in a similar manner, creasing being done first at the front. Cuffs are steamed on both sides.

Hang trousers full-length to dry thoroughly. One convenient form of hanger has clamps to hold the waistband flat, allowing the legs to all naturally to maintain the creases. An efficient substitute is a wire coat hanger and clothes pins or safety pins.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN CHURCH

LAC LA BICHE—
Morning Prayer and Sunday School at 1:00 a.m.
Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of month.

GRASSLAND—
Morning Prayer at 9:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

RICH LAKE—
Evensong at 2:00 p.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays.

WANDERING RIVER—
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.
2nd and 4th Fridays.
Rev. W. A. Swinton, Minister

Baby In The News

FORK LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner are the proud parents of a baby boy born in St. Catherine's Hospital at Lac la Biche, Feb. 15.

Any married man can tell you what is meant by the phrase, "Head of the house."

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Banff Films Shown At Plamondon Credit Union Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Plamondon Savings and Credit Union held February 17, in the Plamondon Parish Hall and was well attended. Martin Schaub, chairman, opened the meeting and films on Banff and Lake Louise were shown.

The secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Claude Gauthier gave the financial report which showed the credit union had made many loans during the past year and that the credit union is operating for the benefit of the entire district.

Reports of the various committees were given. Election of officers to replace the ones whose term had expired were held.

The guest speaker Jerry Heath, was then introduced. Mr. Heath spoke on the various co-operative movements and on credit union functions. He also stated that two hundred and forty nine are now functioning in the province, question period then followed.

The chairman, Martin Schaub spoke to the people asking them to try and increase their deposits in the coming year so that in future larger loans could be granted without danger to the credit union.

Coffee and Do-nuts were served by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gauthier.

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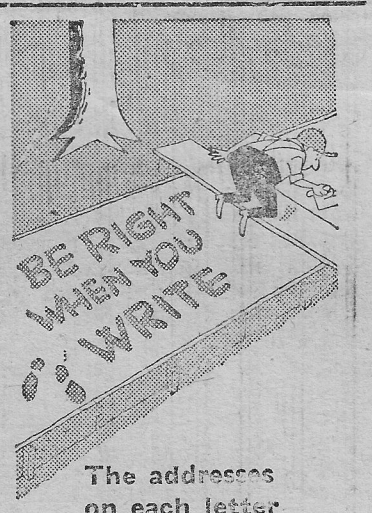

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ATHABASCA MLA IN HOUSE:

Takes Stand On Teacher Strikes

Asks Rebuild Highway In Eastern Section Of Large Constituency

A. Aloisio, MLA for the Athabasca Constituency, said in the legislature last week that he was definitely against teachers strikes because they tend to harm the children more than anyone else. Mr. Aloisio also took up the need for rebuilding the Highway 46 from the Junction 28 to Lac la Biche.

The full text of Mr. Aloisio's speech, given Feb. 22, is as follows:

Mr. Speaker, in rising to take part in this debate, I want to express my regret at the passing of two of the honorable members of this house. Mrs. Robinson of Medicine Hat, and Mr. Owens of Didsbury. That we will miss them there is little doubt, but that is the way of life, God willed it so and we accept his will without question.

A. ALOISIO

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Honorable members from Medicine Hat, Mr. Leinweber, and the Honorable member from Didsbury, the boy with a brush cut, for their election to this Legislature. As a farmer, I know from experience a good work horse must be broken young. And perhaps that is what the electors of Didsbury had in mind when they elected the Honorable member they provided themselves with a good worker for many years to come.

I want to compliment the mover and seconder of the reply to the Speech from the Throne. They have done a splendid job and we are very proud of them. I also want to congratulate the other members speaking before me for their fine contribution.

Mr. Speaker, I am not going to bore the honorable members of this house by telling them of the wonders of the constituency of Athabasca. They are so many and I have already, on two former occasions, had the pleasure of listing them and, to do so again, would only be a matter of repetition.

I will instead spend my time telling this house of all the wonderful things we in Athabasca had last year, thanking the government for them. And reminding the Honorable Ministers that we are in need of many more things and asking them to do something about it.

In fact Sir, I have been invited to the opening of quite a few projects last year and, in every occasion, I was instructed by the people concerned to express their thanks and appreciation to the Honorable Premier and Minister concerned.

HOME FOR AGED

May I start by recalling that, early last fall, the Home for the Senior Citizens was opened in Athabasca. We had a crowd of approximately 500 people and, after the ceremonies, the mayor of the town of Athabasca and one of the residents of the home instructed me to personally convey to the Honorable Premier and the Honorable Minister, Mr. Jorgenson, their heartfelt gratitude. Before I pass on to another subject I want to say that the people of my constituency are very much pleased to have such a beautiful building to house the pioneers of our country and, although the people may be called upon to take care of the deficit (because the home is not filling very fast), I have heard nothing but praise for it, and the Honorable Minister can justly be proud of the achievement. And, if the Honorable Minister doesn't do another thing for the people of this province, he will go down in history as the man who has done so much for so many.

I was called to the opening of a skating rink at Colinton, and again the councillor representing the division instructed me to convey their sincere thanks to the Honorable Premier and the Honorable Provincial Secretary.

Again, about three weeks ago, I was invited to officially open a curling rink at Rochester, and once more I was instructed to remind the Honorable Premier and Honorable Provincial Secretary that the people of Rochester will not forget that it is because of the provincial government and recreational grant that they are able to enjoy themselves every day.

There are many other projects in which the people of my constituency have made use of the recreational grant, such as finishing the community centres at Athabasca, Boyle and Newbrook, and others.

Last summer I was invited to Baptiste Lake to witness the opening by the Honorable Minister of Lands and Forests of the picnic grounds and cabin, and since the Honorable Minister was there himself, I could only repeat what the people themselves told him on that occasion.

BAPTISTE LAKE

Since Baptiste Lake has become one of the finest summer resorts in Alberta, many of the people from other parts of the province will avail themselves of the facilities that we have there. May I at this time join the people in expressing to the Honorable Minister my sincere thanks and gratitude.

However, I want to bring to the attention of the Honorable Minister that there are matters which are distressing to some people of my constituency and disturbing to me. There are people who, many years ago, settled on the shores of many of the lakes in the north, spending the few dollars they had in erecting the meagre buildings they now occupy, and now find that they have been asked by the Department of Lands and Forests to move out, and they have no means or are too old to re-establish themselves. I realize that these people are there without authority, but it does not take away the fact that they are human beings, and they have settled there in the early days when no one was concerned about it, and I think that we should consider twice before we ask these people to get out so that we may be able to sell the property to someone else who wants to put a cabin on the land for recreational purposes only. I am a firm believer in letting the people of the cities come out and enjoy the scenery of the north and get a breath of fresh air, but we must not cause distress and misery to the people who are there now. I would recommend to the Honorable Minister the selling of a little land to the people who have established themselves there so that they can spend the rest of their life in peace.

One wonders how to thank all the Honorable Ministers without repeating himself but, nevertheless, my conscience would bother me if I did not express my thanks to all of them.

For instance, the Honorable Dr. Ross, Minister of Health, has given us one of the most advanced and comprehensive hospital and public health schemes in the Dominion of Canada. By equalizing the cost of hospitalization at four mills, he has made it possible for everyone in the province to have hospital care, regardless of means.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The Department of Education, by introducing equalization of grants for educational purposes, has made it possible for every child in the province to have an almost equal opportunity in education, and the Honorable Minister is to be congratulated for the work that his department has done in the past. I was pleased to hear the Honorable Minister of Municipal Affairs making a statement this afternoon that the cost of education will be further equalized.

While I am dealing with education, I want to make reference to a meeting to which I and other Honorable Members were invited to attend, which was sponsored by Zone 2 of the School Trustees' Association. We discussed at length matters relating to teachers and school boards alike. I have noticed reports of the outcome of that meeting, both in the newspapers and on the air. I want to make my position clear, as to what was said and this is what I stated at that meeting. "I am of the opinion that benefits which the teachers have won by hard work should not be tampered with. I think that a teacher is an important person in our society and as such should have privileges and protection that other members of our society have, but I am definitely against a teachers' strike because teachers' strikes tend to harm the children of this province more than anyone else."

I believe that we should set up a commission, preferably three judges of the Supreme Court (I prefer judges because they are trained in giving justice), so that, if a dispute arose between the school board and the teacher that could not be solved by negotiation or conciliation, it could be passed on to this judiciary commission and their findings should be final and binding to both parties. I have so much respect for the teachers that I don't want any harm coming to them, but we must definitely do away with teachers' strikes because, in my opinion, it is degrading to the teaching profession and harmful to the future generation of this nation.

The equalization factor introduced in the distribution of municipal assistance made it possible for districts such as Athabasca to give its people a much needed and somewhat better service. For this we must thank the Honorable Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Hooke. I have had some experience with municipal affairs for some time now, and I have personally noticed a marked improvement of late.

RATEPAYERS MEETING

Mr. Speaker, Saturday, Feb. 18, I attended the Annual Ratepayers' Meeting of the ratepayers of the County of Athabasca. At that meeting I was asked what provisions the Department of Telephones was making toward expanding the telephone services in the constituency of Athabasca.

I am sorry to say that I wasn't able to give them any information. The central at Athabasca is so congested that at times it is almost impossible to get a call through. A trunk line from Clyde to Athabasca would certainly relieve the congestion at the center and would help the different mutual companies now in the process of forming in the district, and it would be a great boost for others who would like to have a telephone service but can't possibly see their way of carrying the line either to the center in Athabasca or Westlock. I am told by different members that trunk lines are built by the department in quite a few places, and I wonder why no thought has yet been given to Athabasca. However after talking to the Honorable Minister of Telephones I am glad to be able to report to the people that Athabasca will be considered in due time. Mr. Speaker, there is an old saying that says he who has faith has hope, and I have a great deal of faith in the Honorable Minister of Telephones.

I am told that reconversion to dial system is taking place extensively throughout the province and I hope the Honorable Minister will take Athabasca into consideration very soon.

Mr. Speaker, I would feel much happier if I could stand up and express my thanks to the Honorable Minister instead of having to criticize a little.

REBUILD HIGHWAY

Mr. Speaker, you may have noticed that I haven't said a word about the Department of Highways. The Department of Highways is most important to us, and I would certainly be an ingrate if I did not thank the Honorable Minister for all he has done. He has built quite a few miles of road under the contigency grant, and he has started the rebuilding of No. 2 Highway from the Clyde corner to Athabasca. I want the Honorable Minister to know that I can never say enough to express our appreciation. There is however, another highway which is deteriorating very fast, and I am

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MEN WANTED

Lookout Towermen for Lac la Biche Division of Alberta Forest Service. To be employed for approximately seven months of the year.

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For further information, contact Forest Superintendent at Lac la Biche, Alberta.

A Message from the School Teachers Assn. of Athabasca County to the Parents

You are reminded of Education week. Watch the 5th to 11th. Watch for announcements from your schools, regarding special events fo Education week.

Owing to regular Home and School nights falling outside these dates, some school may present Education Week Programs before or after Education Week.

We would like to meet ALL the parents during these special events. As the teachers of your children, we are anxious at all times to work with you to the benefit of your sons and daughters.

--- Inserted by Athabasca County Local of the A.T.A.

Laggard Student Policy Explained At Home & School Association Meet

HYLO — S. Odynak, superintendent of the Lac la Biche school division, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hylo Home and School Association on Friday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Odynak gave interesting and enlightening information on the "Laggard Student Policy" which is in effect at present. He explained that the problem is not with the students who put out an honest and reasonable effort even though they may get low marks, but rather with those who refuse to exert themselves and are actually deliberate loafers.

The teachers will endeavor to find them out at the beginning of the school term and the first report will help show this. After a warning such students could be expelled from school if they show no improvement. Borderline students will be given a probation and will be certainly expected to work deligently.

Mr. Odynak pointed out that the increased costs of education have made the board and department concerned about these students who have an adverse influence on good students because of their indifferent attitude and lazy habits. In view of this the laggard policy was instituted and it will need capable people to carry them out. In weeding out the laggard students it is hoped that better progress will be made in education. If heeded in time and proper zeal and enthusiasm are shown many students will be able to enter commercial or technical schools, if not university, and still have an opportunity to be better fitted for making a decent living.

Commenting further on the laggard policy the superintendent referred to section 14 of the general regulaions of the department of education which states:

"1. Every student registered in any school shall be required to attend regularly and punctually.

"2. To be clean and tidy in person and clothes.

"3. To be diligent in studies, kind and courteous to classmates, and obedient and respectful to teachers.

"4. To conform to the rules of the school."

A number of questions were asked which Mr. Odynak willingly answered. In regard to home economics and industrial arts he advised that there are a lot of problems as the board had already studied this. First is lack of shop teachers; then, approximately $40,000 is needed, including all the special equipment, to open up a shop. Although funds are not available, perhaps provision could be made; bht after due son sideration the divisional board delided that this was not warranted and money lould be used to better advantage on books and other srhool facilities. According to correspondence which was received enrolment in home economics and industrial arts should be over 100 High school students.

As to music teachers the board advertised but no teachers were available.

Mrs. Meardi then thanked Mr. Odynak on behalf of the Hylo Home and School Association members for his interesting and informative address.

The business part of the meeting was dealt with and information was received that Mrs. Middleton, regional director, would be able to attend the meeting in April if road and weather conditions are favorable.

The Alberta Home and School News was distributed.

Circulars in regard to convention, which is to be held March 21 to 24 at Banff, were received. A committee of three, Richard Meardi, Mrs. O. Pivin and Julius Keehn will meet with the executive to discuss resolutions. Since no delegate volunteered, Mrs. O. Meardi was nominated to attend the convention at Banff if she receives permission. However if anyone still wishes to volunteer he may certainly do so.

Then followed a game "Do You Know Jack?" in which Carl Keehn and Mrs. O. Pivin were the winners.

In conclusion of an interesting and enlightening meeting, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

Frains

A farm electricity crew has dug holes for power poles for Fred Holowenko, John Pfau, Dan Kolach and John Shyian who are having electricity installed soon.

Many residents attended the wedding of Ann Hula and Lawrence Nikipilo held in Grassland Community Center, Feb. 11.

Zoria Shwetz was a lucky ticket winner of $10 in cash.

Nick Greschuk who is in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton is improving in health.

The Ukrainian drama sponsored by members here held in the community hall on Feb. 17 was quite successful, despite cold weather and drifted roads.

Service was held in the Sarrail Church on Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kowalyk were home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shwetz, Jack Shwetz, John Shyian, Mrs. Stephene Hewko and Andy Hewko were recent visitors to Edmonton.

Fred Shyian won a consolation prize of a woollen blanket at a two-car bingo held in Edmonton Gardens, Feb. 14.

Andrew Ranchyshyn is now residing in Edmonton.

A birthday party in honor of Elsie Kononchuk was held in Frains Lodge, Feb. 18.

Allan Waselenchuk is a patient in Athabasca Hospital.

South Hylo

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overbo and Grace Stratichuk of Edmonton were weekend visitors in the district.

William Sawchuk and Andy Guinand made a trip with their trucks to Thorhild for coal.

William Cardinal of South Caslan is visiting at the McDonald's.

Wandering River

Mrs. Flore Herbert passed away recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parenteau and son Maurie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Parenteau of Drayton Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Yveonne Bashaund of Prince George, B.C., attended the funeral for the late Mrs. Flore Herbert, held here recently.

Steve Bereska, Oval, Irene and Bill recently visited relatives in Vilna.

Amber Valley

Mrs. Sneed and her four girls went to Edmonton on Friday to sing in the Pentecostal Church.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards for Gloria and Phyllis Edwards. Gloria is going to Barrhead where she will be employed in the hospital there.

David Brown and Eleanor Whittake from Calgary were home over the weekend.

QUEBEC CO-OP

Co-operative Federee de Quebec, large farm supply, dairy processing and meat packing co-operative in Quebec, had total sales of $116,700,000 in 1960. Farm supplies accounted for $38,500,000 worth of the business volume, livestock and meat products $43,700,000, and dairy and other farm products $34,500,000. It has a membership of about 55,000 farmers.

Takes Stand On Teacher Strikes

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asking the Honorable Minister to do something about it. I am referring to Highway No. 46 from the Junction No. 28 to Lac la Biche. If the Honorable Minister could see his way to rebuild a few miles of that road each year, we would be quite satisfied.

This may sound demanding but I want to remind the Honorable Member that the constituency of Athabasca is one of the largest and we are so far behind the others in road construction that I am quite certain the Honorable Members won't mind if we catch up a little.

Mr. Speaker, I have left for the last the subject of agriculture, no' because I think the least of it but because it is the most important to us. Ninety percent of my people derive their livelihoood from agriculture, therefore what benefits agriculture benefits my people.

May I begin by thanking the Honorable Minister, Mr. Halmrast, for the help that agriculture is now getting, such as the District Agriculturist, and I want to compliment the one in Athabasca for his splendid work. Mr. Godel, our District Agriculturist, is a man who believes that hard work is a cure for all sickness. I have seen him barely able to move and yet spending 10 to 12 hours a day in his office trying to do the work of two men.

NEEDS ASSISTANT

Mr. Speaker, I would like to remind the Honorable Minister that if there is a District Agriculturist who stands in needs of an assistant, Mr. Godel is that man.

The purebred sire policy, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, has certainly proved most beneficial to the people of my district who are engaged in raising livestock.

There are, however, matters which are bothersome to the people of the north, and for which little or nothing has yet been done. As every Honorable Member knows, the north is dotted with many beautiful lakes, marshes, plateaus and although the lakes are beautiful, they are also a breeding ground for millions of ducks and the people beside those lakes, whose crops are often destroyed by ducks, find themselves without any means of livelihood, and I do hope that the Honorable Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Lands and Forests will get together and see if something might be done about it.

FLOODING IN NORTH

Because of the dry conditions prevailing in the south, we have found it necessary to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for irrigation purposes. I want the Honorable Member to know that I am not criticizing, that is the way it should be. We have good fertile land in the south and all it needs to raise good crops is water, then it is only right that we provide water for it. In the north, we have the opposite problem—we are bothered by flooding. In the years of heavy rainfall much of the low-lying land is flooded and the people who farm that land are left without resources. I am of the opinion that a few thousand dollars spent by the government for drainage purposes would be a worthwhile expenditure. The land which occasionally floods is some of the best land in our district and is very fertile as well.

There is no doubt that all of our land will be needed some day to feed an ever-growing world population, and it is our duty to keep our land in good shape so that, when the need arises, we will be prepared. The north is fast becoming one of the best stock-raising districts in the province but there are isolated places where it is found almost impossible for the farmers to obtain sufficient drinking water for their own expense. I realize that the cases are relatively few, but it is difficult to convince them that, because they are few, they don't need the assistance that others are getting in other parts of the province. I do hope that the Honorable Minister will reconsider and make help available to the people who can prove that they had no success in finding wells good enough to supply their need. I know there are quite a few in the constituency of Athabasca and Lac la Biche as well.

Mr. Speaker, I want to thank you and the Honorable Minister of this House for listening to me.

HIS EYESIGHT IS SO bad he can't drive a car, but Gordon Rycroft, 20, of Scarboro, Ont., has made 25,000 contact lenses to help others see. For the critical work of a lathe operator in a plastic lens factory Rycroft was fitted with double telescopic vision on his left eye by using a powerful contact lens and an equally powerful lens in eyeglasses. His latest glasses make it possible to read books at ordinary range and Gordon attends night classes to further his education which was stalled because of poor-sight.

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McMurray To Vote On Water, Sewer

Secretary To Obtain Particulars Of Benefits Of Health Services

McMURRAY — Mayor J. Wagner opened the annual meeting of the town of McMurray at 8:05 p.m. in the Council Chambers with 24 taxpayers present. The only two council members absent were K. Cochrane and S. Brooks. It was brought up during the meeting by one of the ratepayers that these councillors should be reprimanded for this misbehavior.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as read. The inspector's report dealt with a few errons that had been made largely due to the wrong time at which notices etc. had to be sent out. It also noted that change of secretary had taken place and that the incoming secretary faced an extra ordinary backlog of work. As a result of this the books had not been completed on time by the auditing firm explaining the late date of the annual meeting. Mayor Wagner reported that permission from the department of municipal affairs had been obtained to hold the meeting at this date.

The financial report was read and after some discussion adopted as read. The questions were mainly of an explanatory nature with ex-mayor A. Riedel answering some of the problems. The meeting voted on a motion by M. McDougall that a plebiscite be held to determine whether or not the ratepayers approve of the installation of a water and sewer system. Only three ratepayers wished to go on record as being against this improvement which is certainly much needed at the present time.

The agreement the town has with the Lac la Biche Herald under which the paper is supplied to every ratepayer at a cost to the town of $1.50 per year and which entitles the town to use the paper for all their publications as required by law at no cost was brought up and accepted. The pro's and con's of joining the Athabasca health unit as explained by Mr. M. Maccagno at his visit to the town in January was dicussed extensively.

The Health Unit is engaged mainly in preventative medical care. It was suggested that the secretary obtain full particulars on the benefits of this service from the health unit and that the matter will be dealt with later possibly at a public meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Will Hold St. Patrick Dance

The Waterways Women's Community Club at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. William Bird, made plans to hold a St. Patrick dance and raffle.

Mrs. William MacDonald presided at the meeting and 18 members were present. A donation of $10 was voted for the school bonspiel.

Winner of the monthly bonspiel was Mrs. G. Strandberg. Lunch hostesses were Mrs. S. Brooks, Mrs. William Bird and Mrs. R. Brooks.

R. Stadler Rink Wins Athabasca And Pat O'Coffey Memorial Trophy

The McMurray and Waterways Curling Clubs held their annual mixed bonspiel recently with 21 rinks competing on three sheets of ice for the seven trophies and other prizes valued at over $1,000 which had been donated by local and outside merchants. The 'spiel was divided into six events, the first being won by the rink skipped by R. Stadler.

Each event was named after a local river or creek, the first event being the Athabasca and Pat O' Coffey Memorial trophy. The winning rink, with A. Morico, third; Mrs. A. Stadler, second and Mrs. A. Morico, lead, also won tri-lite lamps donated by Canadian Utilities.

Winner of the Clearwater event and the Sutherland trophy as well as electric sandwich toasters was the rink skipped by G. Bussieres with G. Shemco, third; E. Mitchell, second and T. Auger, lead.

The Hangingstone event and the Tri-city trophy plus the curling sweaters was won by the rink skipped by K. Cochrane with A. Mitchell, second; J. Shemko, third and R. Goodwin, lead.

The Horse Creek event and the Hub City trophy as well as velvet jackets was won by the rink skipped by J. Algar, J. Kreutize, third; F. Kreutizer, second and D. Kreutzer, lead.

Winner of the Saline Creek event and the Huggard trophy and the steam irons was won by the G. Bussieres rink who also won the Clearwater event.

The Draper event and the Sutherland Memorial trophy as well as electric mixettes were won by the K. Cochrane rink which also won the Hangingstone Creek event.

The Corby Grand Aggregate trophy was won by the winners of two other events, the G. Bussieres rink.

Mrs. Hill's rink won the "crying towels" with—first out, no wins.

A social evening of dancing, lunch and presentation of prizes was held in the Legion Hall at the end of the 'spiel.

Hospital Rollcall

McMURRAY — Recent patients in St. Gabrial Hospital: Mrs. J. Shemko and baby boy; Sarah Boucher; Mrs. William Mortenson; Mrs. A. Janvier and baby girl; Frank Piche; Mrs. M. Bourque and baby boy; Mrs. Mary Jensen and baby girl; Dan Cardinal; Darcy MacKenzie, Harold Plews; John Shott; Joe Simone; Don Gallagher; and babies Malcolm, Sykes, Cheecham, Thomas and Harpe.

McMURRAY — St. John's Catholic Men's Association held a successful Valentine's dance in the school auditorium with the Prairie Swingshots providing the music. Miss Jane Woodward won the five dollar door prize.

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+ News From Other Alberta Districts +

Ratepayers Again Favor 'The Mirror'

For the fourth annual meeting in a row, the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Minburn endorsed their preference for the Mannville Mirror as the Municipal Paper. The meeting was attended by Wilfred Horton, representing the Vegreville Observer, and by Mr. T. W. Pue, Mrs. Pue, Gene Hadley and Mrs. Joan Lugg, representing the Mannville Mirror and its supplement, the Vegreville Mirror.

Mr. Horton first offered to take over the Municipal Paper plan contract at a cost of 25c per year per ratepayer more than Mr. Pue and Sun Publishing Co. are now charging —later in the meeting he reduced his offer to the same rate as the Municipal District is now paying.

Mr. Pue, in his remarks, stated that the Sun Publishing Co. pioneered the Municipal Paper Plan in the area at a time when the Observer refused flatly to provide this service for Municipal ratepayers. He asked the meeting to continue its present arrangement with Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. A motion to switch to the Observer was defeated.

Mr. Horton said that he "didn't approve of the Municipal District subsidizing a Municipal paper — and would prefer to carry on without such an arrangement".

Mr. Pue denied that there was any subsidy involved—and stated that we were just selling the paper, except that we are selling it to the M.D. as a whole, instead of individually to each ratepayer. He suggested that Mr. Horton check a dictionary and find the real meaning of "subsidy".

Snow Storm Closes MD Lamont Schools

MUNDARE — Children enjoyed a two-day break from regular classes as all schools in the municipal district of Lamont were closed recently. Most roads in the district were impassable on morning following Alberta's worst snowfall this winter. Clearing of the many country roads could not be completed in time to allow buses to van children to school.

The majority of children attending Mundare school are rural residents and are brought to school by bus.

THIS IS the famous piece of sculpture which has been exposed as a fake by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. It has been on display in the museum for about 30 years as a piece of Etruscan sculpture done about 500 B.C. The museum staff discovered it was made in this century. Who made it is unknown.

Whist Drive Birthday Party

ALLANDALE—A whist drive was held at the Centre, with prizes going to the following: Ladies, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Scarge and Raymond Wilson; men, Steve Gordey, Herb McPhee and Gus Throndson; travelling prizes, ladies, Raymond Wilson; men, Steve Gordey.

Orley Omness was surprised at lunch time when his grandson, Raymond Wilson presented him with a decorated birthday cake, complete with 64 candles. All song Happy Birthday in honor of Mr. Omness. The cake was passed to all by Dorothy and Raymond Wilson.

County Seed Plant, Holden, To Operate Full Capacity

The County Seed Plant at Holden has shifted into high gear and is expected to operate at full capacity for the remainder of the cleaning season.

The plant board directors recently hired three operators to assist the manager and the plant will now operate around the clock, if necessary, to take care of cleaning requirements of all the farmers in the county. It is estimated that the plant is capable of cleaning and treating 200,000 bushels of seed from now until the end of the cleaning season. This capacity is more than ample to take care of all seed requirements in this district. This, however, can only be accomplished if farmers make prior arrangements with the plant management for the cleaning of their seed.

Lyle Grosland, board chairman, stated that it has been brought to his attention that some farmers are of the opinion that this plant is completely booked. This, he said, is definitely not the case, as the plant management is prepared to book and clean 150,000 bushels over their present bookings. However, this should not lead to complacency among the farmers because the plant must have a constant flow of grain to keep the plant operating at full capacity, and the plant must operate at capacity each day to reach that figure. This can only be accomplished if farmers make arrangements for their cleaning as soon as possible.

The plant manager advises that all a farmer need do is advise him of the kind an amount of grain he has to clean and the approximate time he chooses to have it done and every effort will be made to accommodate him at that time.

The plant is equipped with the most modern seed treating equipment available and all seed can be treated with Panogen for disease control and with Drinox for wireworm control.

As the plant is able to purchase its chemicals in large quantities, with substantial discounts from the suppliers, treatment can be done at the plant for less than it can be done on the farm.

To prevent any possibility of mixing grain or the passing of weed seeds from one lot to the next the plant machinery is thoroughly cleaned between ever lot. For added assurance that Tartarian Buckwheat is not spread, grain containing this seed will be cleaned during special periods only.

When calling at the plant to make arrangements for cleaning farmers are required to bring a sample of grain to be cleaned so the operators can allot cleaning time during the proper period.

Day Of Prayer At Waskatenau

WASKATENAU — The United Church in Waskatenau was the meeting place for the women, gathered recently to unite in prayer with women all over the world. This is known as "The Women's World Day of Prayer" and is held in all countries of the world for all women of the world on this day.

Mrs. Howie conducted the service, assisted by Mrs. Lunn, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Millen and Mrs. Reid. The CGIT girls, who are under the leadership of Mrs. Howie, formed the choir, and as a "special" sang their Club hymn. Mrs. Lawrence played the organ, and Mrs. Carefoot received the collection which is sent to help other peoples of the world.

Producer Support Sparked Modern Egg Grading Station At Two Hills

The support of producers in the farm country surrounding Two Hills has resulted in volume business at the new, modern egg grading station and hatcher erected late last year by the Alberta Poultry Marketers Co-operative Limited.

The building is designed to process a large volume of eggs efficiently and the hatchery department has brooding facilities which are adequate to handle the chick and poult requirements for the Two Hills and surrounding areas.

This new egg grading station and hatchery outlet was built in Two Hills as a direct result of the support of producers in the Two Hills area and is a fine example of what can be accomplished through co-operative marketing.

Henry Mithrush is manager and is assisted by John Stepanick.

4-H Beef Club Joins In 'Spiels

BLACKFOOT—The 4-H Beef Club had a busy meeting recently. Two rinks from Blackfoot met two rinks from Durness on Sunday in a friendly game. On Feb. 25 the 4-H Clubs journeyed to Vermilion to participate in the 4-H bonspiel. Thirteen members went from Blackfoot.

The club has arranged a public speaking contest to be held in the Blackfoot Hall on March 3 at 8 p.m. Three members from the Rotary Club in Lloydminster will be the judges. A. Hozack will show films after the speeches. The public is cordially invited.

SO YOU WANT SECURITY!

By Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs

Young men and women looking for jobs today are not interested only in salary or in "white collar" jobs. What they all want to know is whether or not they will get automatic promotions, what fringe benefits they can expect, and how much security they will have.

If they are planning marriage, income and even prestige mean relatively little to today's young people. Rather they seek a regular income with insurance benefits to protect them against accidents, illness or any other emergency. They want a college education for their children guaranteed.

Blatt

THE DESIRE for security is perfectly normal and natural, just as perfectly normal and natural as the desire for happiness. But to **expect** security is an unhealthy perversion of a normal and natural desire. The security cult is an unwholesome one and has all too many devotees.

Don't expect security in this world, any more than you expect continuous happiness. Security, like complete happiness, is something you can have only with God in Heaven.

YOU ASK: "What's wrong with a secure job? Why shouldn't we demand automatic raises? Is it wrong to insist on being sure of two cars in every family garage and scholarship money for the kids?"

I ANSWER: "Go ahead. Want these things. But never really expect them. And never forget that, in the long run, they don't really count. Even if you get them they will not fully satisfy you.

What does Christ have to say about this?

HE PROMISED peace and life everlasting to those who followed Him. But never did He promise security in this world even to the holiest and best of his disciples. Search the Gospels from beginning to end. You will never find a single instance in which our Lord guaranteed security for even the most heroic Christian behavior.

If the word of the Master is not enough for us, what does our own reason and experience tell us about it? Have you ever known a completely secure person? Even if it were possible, a completely secure life would be intolerably boring.

PUT YOUR trust in God. Live so that you may truly be secure some day with Him in Heaven. Don't look for security here. Look instead for your mission in life. Ask God to make it clear to you, and to give you the strength to be faithful to it. Do your job. Trust in God.

God strengthens those people who take up their cross and follow Him. They have found true security, security in God. It is not the security which this world prizes, but it is the only security that really counts — the eternal kind that lasts for always.

May God help us all to find it!

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

PATRICIA LYNOWSKY WINS ACT PRIZE AT MANNVILLE

By Mrs. Joan C. Lugg

MANNVILLE — An estimated crowd of 750 broke all attendance records for the ACT talent show here as receipts totalled a gross count of 50 per cent more than last year, counting the tickets sold on watch proceeds also. These replaced vote money. The show was sponsored by the local Elks Lodge who sold the watch tickets. Mrs. Joan Lugg was liaison officer between the two.

An outstanding gesture was noted as Albert Schmidt of Standard Sales and Service, Innisfree, presented a cheque on stage to the team captain Bill Fisher, for $100 in lieu of calendars he usually gives out at Christmas. Mr. Schmidt was warmly thanked for this act of good citizenship in helping crippled children.

Winner of the door prize was Sharon McLaughlin who won a Christensen shirt. Andrew Marshall held the lucky ticket on the beautiful Bulova watch.

Mrs. Katherine Simpson of Edmonton, who was the judge for the amateur show, selected the following winners out of 20 contestants:

1. Patricia Lynkowsky of Myrnam for her pianoforte solo;

2nd. The Weaver Orchestra, a family group;

3rd. Gail Mercer and Dawn Kreller, vocal duet.

Particularly noted by the judge was the extremely high calibre of talent exhibited by the various artists. Master of ceremonies was Tony Biamonte, the Italiano cowboy.

In the professional show put on by the CFRN troupe, Walter Maidens, magician and MC, did an excellent job in his most charming manner. Indeed it was felt that this year's performance topped all others and Jack Benbow is to be congratulated on producing an exceptionally fine show.

Lovely Robena Pike delighted all the dance enthusiasts, while the Jack Wallace fans welcomed his appearance warmly as he sang the beloved western numbers, as only he can. (He still attracted the girls, too, many are saving up their nickels for his picture, having taken Walter Maidens at his word.) Johnny Forrest, Scotty from Glasgow, was also well received again, as a return artist of radio and TV fame, with his own special brand of folk song and toe tapping rhythm especially popular with all the small fry as he urges them to clap hands or stamp feet in time, accompanying himself on his piano accordion. His personality is infused into his numbers and it is evident he is at home on stage, as are all the other actors and actresses, happy in their work.

New artists were most popular, one being Maureen Burley, an Irish colleen whose favorite green was most attractive, and her singing much enjoyed, as well as her actions on stage. Al Jones, the tramp, was a clever deadpan comic, as he assisted Walter Maidens in making the people literally roll in the aisles. Accompanist again was lovely Mollie Kvittem whose charm is uppermost as she plays the piano. The engineer and daddy of the show, Bob Robertson, was again present at the controls of the radio show.

Amusing indeed was the first scene in which the Hillbilly orchestra appeared in its hilarious interpretation of that orchestra. (It is believed Albert can talk, as he sang in Darkie character, a well-known number in pleasing style.) Here Maureen exhibited her versatile gift as she sang in Western manner, totally unlike her dulcet tones of natural soprano. It was noted that all costumes in every act were well chosen and most attractive, excluding the hillbilly ones. In a most fitting climax, and suggesting first things be placed first, it was most spiritually refreshing to listen to Jack Wallace's rendition by vocal solo "O for a Closer Walk with Thee."

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Old, Young, All Faiths Enrolled Since 1903

By A. C. Forrest in the United Church Observer

For 58 years, Alberta College, Edmonton, has served Alberta people well. Seventy thousand young persons, of all races and religions, have passed through its halls. Some of them weren't so young either, for A. C. has specialized in assisting older students whose education has been interrupted and who need special help to complete it.

The co-educational United Church college has launched a million dollar appeal for necessary expansion. The big question is, "how well will Alberta people serve the college?"

Although A. C. was founded by the Methodist Church with one student and one teacher in 1903 before Alberta was a province, in 1904 it had a charter, put up a building and enrolled 785 pupils. From the beginning it provided residences for 100 out-of town students.

The new five-storey building to be erected, if the money is forthcoming, will enable the college to enroll another 1,900 students and increase residence accommodation to a minimum of 300. There will be new classrooms, office space, a chapel, and accommodation for the Alberta Conference Christian Education staff.

The appeal will be made first to business and industry, then to the churches. Because Alberta is a church college it does not qualify for provincial or city grants, although 95% of the students come from the Province of Alberta and 70% from Edmonton itself.

ALL FAITHS, RACES

However, like all United Church colleges, it does welcome students of all faiths and races. It was provided in the 1904 charter granted by the North West Government that there be no religious test or qualification for admission.

The present enrolment is about 40% United. 19% Anglican, 13% Roman Catholic, 5% Mormon, 5% Jewish and 5% Presbyterian, plus many others from Alberta's numerous religious denominations.

Although broad and tolerant, Alberta College is still frankly and avowedly religious. Students are expected to attend regularly the church tabernacle or synagogue of their choice.

The college day begins with prayers around the breakfast table. It usually ends with voluntary chapel service in the tiny white McDougall memorial chapel which stands beside the big McDougall Church at the edge of the campus, overlooking the broad Saskatchewan River valley.

The prospectus states: "This college believes that education must be centred in faith and the love of God. It believes that true education must be redeemed by faith just as any avenue of life is changed by faith . . . The human pilgrimage moves by faith . . . not by sight for we cannot see what tomorrow brings."

Principal Hart Cantelon, a minister himself who once played professional hockey in St. Paul, Minnesota, and is the son of pioneer Methodist missionaries to Saskatchewan Indians, says: "The college has one common prayer that every graduate may be the kind of individual God would have him be."

SOCIAL LIFE

To this end A.C. plans a busy extracurricular life with an extensive sports programme . . . lots of hockey, curling, etc.—some of it in cooperation with the local YMCA. The Christian Education department which hase been enjoying phenomenal growth recently, co-operates with McDougall Church and the Conference E. C. committee. And the young people have a busy and obviously pleasant social life.

In some ways Alberta College is strict in its discipline. Edmonton pool rooms and beverage rooms are out-of-bounds. Smoking is restricted. Meals must not be skipped. Beds must be made before breakfast. Rooms kept neat. And students take turns at serving tables. Dress and deportment are dignified.

"The use of intoxicating liquor is absolutely forbidden and anyone showing evidence of drinking or found bringing liquor inside the college will be expelled without fees being refunded," the principal says.

"We just can't tolerate alcohol in a situation like this. It can run like wildfire through a college. At the same time," he adds, "expulsion is never on the basis of one incident. There is always counselling. We try to find out the trouble and help. A student doesn't have to show off to gain acceptance here." The visitor feels that A.C. is more like a university than a high school. The students seem mature.

This counselling, much of it done by the principal until late at night, is possibly the most significant difference from a public high school. Staff members in many private schools in Canada are frankly critical of the lack of individual help given young people in public schools.

Alberta College speaks of some of this as "redemptive education." One of the assistant caretakers the visitor meets in the hall is a Trinidad student at the University of Alberta who is working his way through college with a broom. He was redeemed from an arbitrary situation that said he didn't need or couldn't absorb more academic education.

A REAL HELP

President Walter Johns of the University of Alberta says that the best contribution by A.C. has been helping older students through the semester system to make up deficiences of education.

This system makes it posible for the slow student to take his time and specialize intently, while a more brilliant student may speed up his high school course.

Some time ago a new Canadian girl came to Principal Cantelon greatly discouraged. She was working in a restaurant and felt she was at the end of a dead-end, one-way street. Her dreams of Canada as a land of opportunity had been shattered. She had one hope, that somehow she might get back to school.

DIFFICULTIES

Arrangements were made for her to work in the dining-room to pay her fees and board at the college. It was difficult. She was older than the average, had an accent, had been away from school for some years, and possessed a foreign name.

But none of these things made her "different" at A.C. There are students from 27 different ethnic groups in attendance. Numerous night classes resound with the happy chatter of basic English in European accents. A third of the students are working part time to pay their fees.

But this student did make herself conspicuous. In her first set of examinations she averaged over 90%. She is still there, now a supervisor in the girls' residence. This sort of things is included in "redemptive education."

Another lad from a farm community came to Alberta College with a poor high school record. He said his uncle told him he should try Alberta. His uncle is a senior professor at U of A who says that he expects and finds better marks from A.C. graduates. He had been an immigrant hired man on an Alberta farm himself, until war-service gratuities made it possible for him to further his education. He excelled and now holds his present high position. He realized his nephew was spending too many hours a day commuting by bus to a prairie school and needed some special help in a boarding college.

In a tribute to the college Premier E. C. Manning says: "Alberta College has served thousands of young people who have had special needs or been faced by special circumstances. I trust the citizens of Edmonton and Alberta will give loyal support to the Building Extension campaign."

MUSIC, TOO

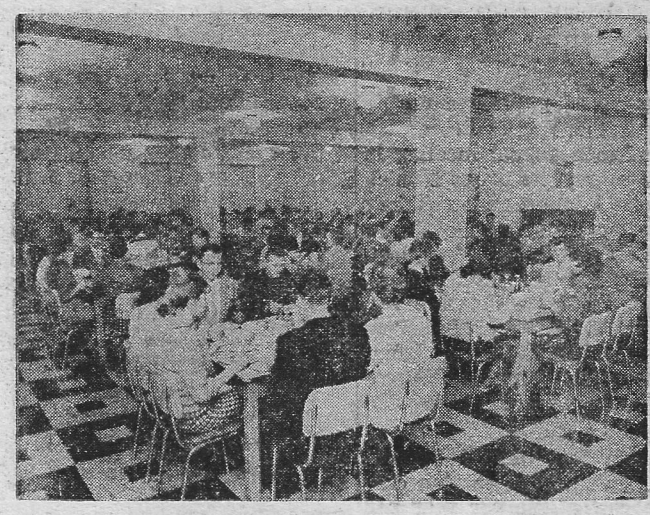
While academic work aimed at university entrance is most important, music, commerce, religion are stressed, too. The Conservatory of Music says of itself, "second to none in Western Canada." Through the years it has contributed much to the west's cultural life. The department also gives courses in speech, drama, radio technique, television, acting, etc.

The department of commerce provides secretaries and office workers for most of the business offices of booming Edmonton. Few days pass without calls for graduates.

The Department of Christian Education gives both day and night classes aimed at better Christian leadership in local church and community. And the college works closely with the Conference C.E. committee in special projects and work-shops. Each Easter, for example, young people from rural Alberta are brought in to live in the residence and take courses designed to make them better leaders back home.

While Alberta cities are growing much faster than the rural sections, rural population is increasing. But United Church ministers aren't. Sixty-eight communities with resident ministers 35 years ago are now without them. Over 200 communities which once had preaching places have them no longer. This, church leaders feel, makes it expedient that lay leadership be well-trained.

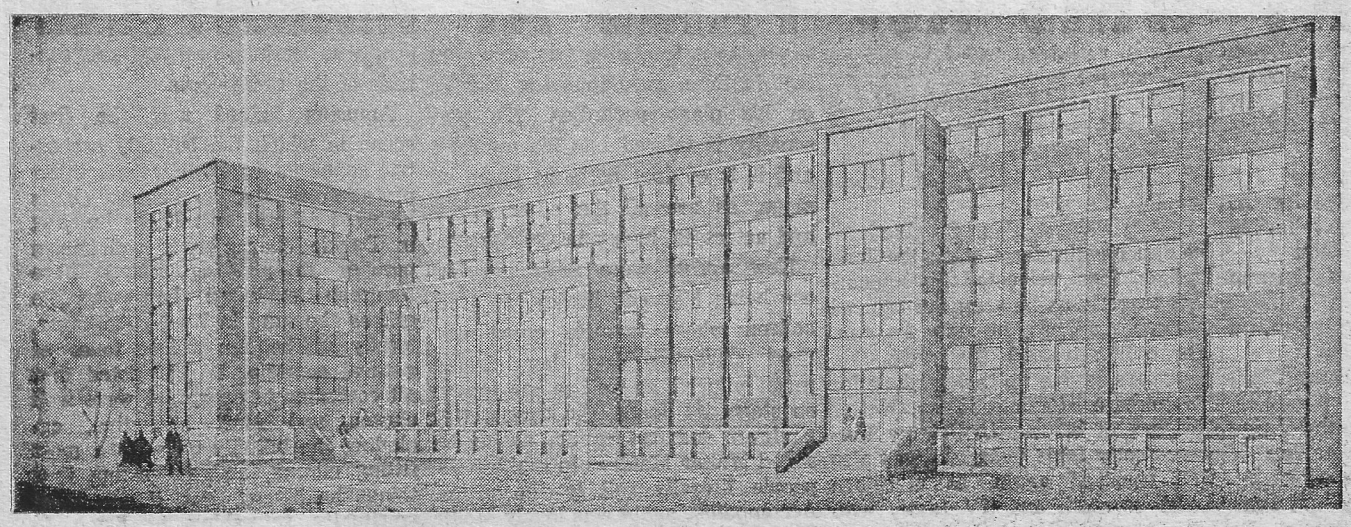
Hundreds of rural communities in Alberta have profited by the young people who have spent a few weeks or a few years in Alberta College, Edmonton.



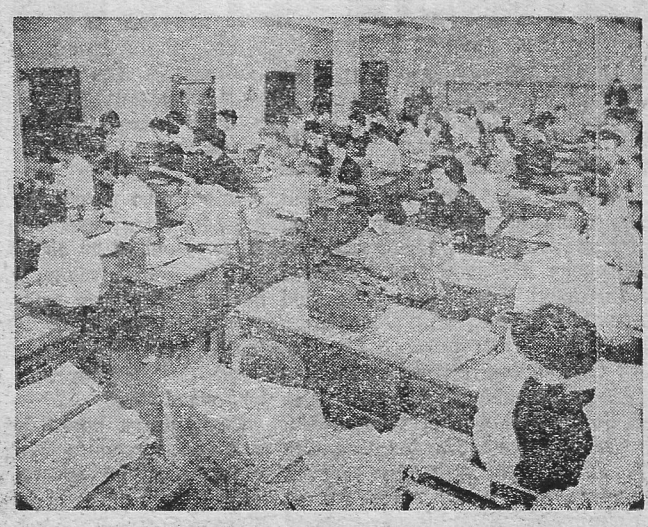
140 resident students eat in the college's bright dining room.

Then some gather for an informal song session.

Rooms in residences are large, attractive; more are planned.



An architect's sketch of the new building planned.



The college offers a wide variety of courses; typing is one.

UNRECORDED HISTORY

By Henry Thompson

An interesting discovery was uncovered by engineers while installing the Lac la Biche water works last summer. The excavation discovered the rotting timbers of what must have been used as a root cellar. Some rusted canned goods were identified as a case of 24. These latter, of course, must have been from later day supplies but it would be interesting to know just when canning became a practice in Alberta's early history.

During the Rebellion of 1885, agents of Big Bear raided the Hudson's Bay post at Lac la Biche and, quoting the words of Peter Erasmus, "Everything in the store was left in a terrible mess, the wanton waste was terrible. But, strangely enough, nothing was touched at Factor Young's house. The vandals appeared to respect private property. Nothing was disturbed in the house but his water spaniel lay at the front gate on his back, his entrails exposed to the elements. Nothing in the destruction of property aroused Young's temper as did this senseless and cruel act."

The old Fort was originally situated on the farm of A. Cadieux, just east of the fish plant operated by Roy Range. None of the old building remains. Too bad something could not be done to mark the place as is being done in other historic sites in Alberta.

Lac la Biche was at one time the crossroads for the earliest travellers in Alberta's north country, going up the Beaver River and crossing over in a portage to reach Lac la Biche Lake and then down the Lac la Biche River to the Athabasca. I have questioned old timers as I had doubts that the then shallow waters of the Beaver River could handle boat craft to any extent. They all assured me that the water levels of the country were a great deal higher then than they were in our time. Last year's flood of lake shores is proof that this was true.

At the little community of Pakan on the banks of the Saskatchewan a cairn was erected to commemorate the work of the MacDougall's, who were the first to start a Protestant settlement in Alberta. The graves of the family of MacDougall who died during the smallpox epidemic are suitably marked and protected for posterity. The oldest, continuously occupied Hudson's Bay building in Alberta was purchased by the Historic Sites Society and a monument erected to mark this historic site. Pakan history started in 1863.

Lac la Biche history dates back some 200 or more years, yet no action has been taken to preserve its historic annals. If the little community of Pakan could arouse authorities in establishing marks of these early times, surely the fast growing town of Lac la Biche with its hundreds of homes can do as well.

Plamondon

A joint meeting of the Wandering River, Breynat and Plamondon Nurses' Home committees was held in Plamondon recently.

Ernest Barber spent a few days in Edmonton on business.

Eugene Plamondon made a business trip to the city.

The annual meeting of the Plamondon Community Hall was held in the Pelican club room recently.

Mrs. Claude Gauthier spent a few days in Edmonton.

Mrs. Dewey Plamondon attended the Red Cross workshop held in Calgary Feb. 23.

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Avenir

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Plamondon and son Jean Paul and his wife Ethel were renewing acquaintances in the district. They have now returned to their home in Fort Smith where they are employed.

Mrs. Gertie Gravelle, who spent the winter here, has returned to Vancouver.

A representative of the government and of the Calgary Power Commission organized a meeting here, attended by all members.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Plamondon and family visited at the Daniel Plamondon home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Plamondon and Romeo motored to Edmonton on business lately. They were accompanied by Wilbert Plamondon, Raymond Plamondon and Roger Gauthier.

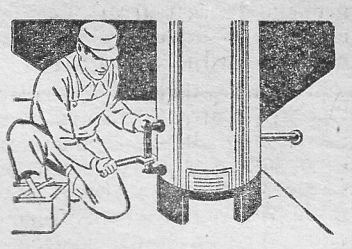
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plamondon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gauthier celebrated their 35th wedding anniversaries recently.

Lavern, son of Severin Plamondon of Fort Smith is visiting friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibert Plamondon made a short business trip to Edmonton.

Miss Rosemary Oakly of Fort McMurray renewed acquaintances in this district for a few days. She has now returned home where she is employed as nursing aide in St. Gabriel's Hospital.

Little Lea Plamondon is home from St. Catherine's Hospital.



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Minister: Rev. S. L. Munro,
Lac la Biche
Sunday, March 5, 1961
LAC LA BICHE
Family Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.
Beginners Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
RICH LAKE-BRIEREVILLE
Public Worship ..... 12:15 p.m.

Hylo

Marjorie Lozinski, Cecile Meardi Carolyn Palylyk, Alex Tichonuk, Danny Rayment and Marshall Waschuk were the Grade 12 students from Hylo who attended Varsity Guest Weekend.

Miss Vicky Stackewich, fiancee of Nick Stasiewich, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stasiewich.

John Owchar, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. J. Stankewich, motored to Edmonton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revega, Daniel and Randall were visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Poholski last Sunday.

Mrs. George Michetti and Mrs. A. Grandinetti were patients in the Lac la Biche hospital last week.

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LAC LA BICHE:
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
HYLO:
Sunday School and Worship Service, 2:30 p.m.
UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE SERVICES
(Second Sunday Each Month)
Hylo — 10:00 a.m.
Lac la Biche — 3:00 p.m.

County of Athabasca No. 12

NOTICE RE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Since September 1, 1960, numerous violations of Section 79, of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act have been reported to the County Office. To the present time, offenders have been given a warning only on the first offence. This practice has not been effective in eliminating violations, and it is the intention of the County to prosecute all offenders in the future.

(1) When a vehicle bearing the sign "school bus" has stopped on a highway outside a city, town or village to receive or discharge passengers or while the vehicle is flashing red signal lights, the driver of a vehicle approaching the school bus:

(a) from the rear, if the highway is a four-lane highway or divided highway, or

(b) from either direction, if the highway is a two-lane highway, shall stop his vehicle before reaching the school bus.

(2) A person who is required by subsection (1) to stop his vehicle before reaching a school bus shall not proceed to pass the school bus until:

(a) the school bus resumes motion,

(b) the driver of the school bus indicates by a signal that he may proceed, or

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OVER MY GATEPOST

By Anthony J. Wright

GOVERNMENT STUDIES ROUGH STUFF ON THE WATERFRONT — Officially the Canadian government, through its Labour Department, cannot do much to separate unions engaged in a rough, tough fight for membership, that is as long as neither party offends the Criminal Code. If a crime is committed then local provincial authorities move in to carry out the law, and also any stunned partisans who may be left with broken heads.

Anthony Wright

But the Canada Labour Relations Board, a government body, does sit in judgment over companies or unions who break the rules of fair treatment for all. This board is now getting more and more curious about the Seafarers' International Union, a power on the Great Lakes, and the methods it may have used to win new members.

It intends to question the union, three other unions and 12 shipping companies about strife involving 258 ship engineers, deck officers and seamen. Hal Banks, president of the S.I.U. and Bill Smith, mild bespectacled head of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, are squaring off for the allegiance of Seaway workers (many of them employed on the federal payroll) and west coast ship engineers etc.

The drama of the Banks-Smith tussle has been spiced by the secession of Banks' third in command, Michael Sheehan, who may well have informed the Canadian Labour Congress about the S.I.U.'s hiring methods. As I write this Sheehan is keeping out of the way but probably is within earshot and arm's-reach of the Congress. Last April the Congress ejected the S.I.U. from its halls for "poaching" on a union of marine engineers which was also affiliated with the C.L.C.

Since Banks' union was expelled the C.B.R.T., under Smith and also a C.L.C. affiliate, is at liberty to rifle its membership if it wishes. It does wish and Smith who speaks for 40,000 railway and transport workers is busy battling Banks for the control or workers who serve the Seaway e.g. as truck drivers, and so forth. If Smith wins he will have thwarted Banks' dream of controlling not only those who work aboard ship and on docks along the Seaway but those who drive the trucks etc. which serve the Seaway from the land, you might say.

What Sheehan says has a bearing on all this. So does the recent testimony before the Labour Board of Captain William Wharton who alleges that the S.I.U. harassed him into signing with the union in Norfolk, last summer. The night before he signed Wharton, whose vessel was trying to get tugs to help it out to see with a tanker in tow, was savagely beaten by thugs. As soon as he signed with the S.I.U. tug companies in Norfolk were happy to do business with him.

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THE DREAD DAY DRAWS NEAR —Yes, indeed, the 5½ million citizens who file tax returns are getting ready for April 30. The National Revenue Department says that Canadians are fair and honest about their tax returns. The department gets much help from employers who deduct taxes at sources. This covers 85 per-

New Treasury Bldg. Cost $3 Million

Deputy public works minister Art Arnold said today that tenders for the new treasury building on the Legislative Building grounds will be advertised next week. The $3,000,000 structure is being built as an addition to the public works building. It will be five stories high and will have a finish matching the existing building.

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cent of taxpayers and provides the department with a ready list of those earning taxable incomes and also a lot of money to be going on with during the year.

The Department sometimes has trouble with the self-employed and with business houses which handle a great deal of cash, but, in the main, everyone tries to pay his dues.

Special investigators recoup up to $75 millions yearly from folk who think they can outwit the tax chaps.

P.S.—One year a citizen sent a cheque to the Department written on the back of his shirt. The bank cashed it for the department.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

MORE TIPS FOR ICE FISHERMEN
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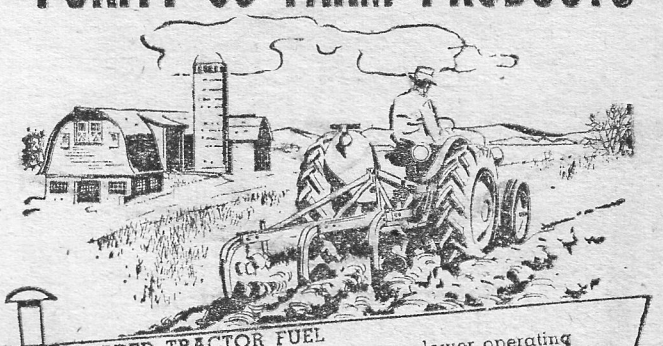

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